

Captain of Tug Saves 12 From Death in Gale

Gets Life Lines to Men on 3 Sinking Barges and Drags Them to Safety One at a Time Through Sea

Dog Rescued; Cat Is Lost

Bodies of 2 Men, Drowned When Coal Scow Sank, Found on Jersey Beaches

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The story of the rescue of twelve men from three sinking barges off Sea Girt, N.J., in the m of Wednesday night was brought to-day by the tug. They came from the crews of the foundered gals Clara, Helen and Grace, and they owed their lives to the courage and seamanship of Captain Daniel of the tug Charles P. Greenough. Captain Nalty had anchored the gals, each with four men aboard, off Girt in an effort to ride out the before resuming their tow. The sea sprang a leak soon and was down when Captain Nalty caught the tug alongside and took off men by means of life lines. The men were fastened the lines about their waists, jumped into the sea and were hauled through the tossing water to the tug.

Motor Boat Sinks With Four

When the Helen began to sink her crew put off in a motor boat, but their boat was swamped. Again, Captain Nalty pushed the tug close by and tossed the ropes out, and the men were pulled to safety.

The Clara had opened her scow when her captain saw the lifeboat launched. It was snatched by a wave a moment later. Captain Nalty then maneuvered his tug into position once more, and with the life lines accomplished the work of rescue. Although all twelve men were pulled through the water none was injured. The only life lost was that of the large cat from the Helen. A black poodle was rescued by a deckhand, who held him while he was hauled to safety.

Two Bodies Recovered

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Jan. 13.—The bodies of two of the crew of the barge Havana, loaded with coal, which foundered in the gale yesterday, were recovered today. The bodies were those of William Vogel, of Philadelphia, and William Johnson, of Warrenton, Mass. Vogel's body was found off Manasquan and Johnson's body off Point Pleasant. They were identified by their wives. Joshua, of New Bedford, Mass., in charge of the barge. When the barge foundered Captain Joshua, Vogel, Johnson and another seaman, Albert Lachance, were identified by their wives. A small boat. They got caught in the breakers, and while the seas were running mountain high the boat capsized. Captain Joshua and Lachance managed to reach shore. Vogel and Johnson were drowned.

The bodies are being held by the authorities pending word from relatives of the two men.

Baron's Friend Testifies For Wife Asking Divorce

Plaintiff Also Among Raiders Who Found Von Goltzheim in Room, He Says

Justice Lehman, in Supreme Court yesterday, reserved decision in the divorce suit of Alma Gene, Baroness von Goltzheim, opera singer, against Leopold Adalbert, Baron von Goltzheim. The plaintiff was a member of the Hammerstein Opera Company. Baroness von Goltzheim testified that she was married to the baron, a member of the Prussian nobility in August, 1914, at the West End Presbyterian Church. They have a son, Karl Frederick Victor, born in the city. She claimed that the baron miscondemned himself in May, 1921, in an apartment in West Forty-eighth Street with an unidentified woman.

Lawrence L. McEwen, a manufacturer and a friend of both the baron and baroness, testified that he was one of a raiding party which included a detective, the baroness and a woman friend. Baron von Goltzheim, he said, answered a knock on the door by opening it slightly, whereupon his wife and the others shoved their way in. A private detective corroborated the testimony of Mr. McEwen.

Baron von Goltzheim did not appear to defend the action.

Poker Players' Charge Fails

Ex-Army Officer Cleared of Hold-Up Accusation

Judge Alfred J. Talley, in General Sessions yesterday, discharged former Lieutenant Charles B. Richter, of the United States Army, accused of entering the rooms of the Neptune Association, on the thirteenth floor of a Park Row building and holding up six poker players. Richter, who was tried and the jury failed to agree. The rooms of the association were entered November 21 by a masked man, who robbed six men of \$300. Richter was arrested in the building three hours later. Assistant District Attorney John P. Joyce recommended dismissal, declaring there was no other evidence he could submit.

Woman's Body Found

It Is Taken Out of Canal Near Lynbrook, L. I.

Edward Smith, who was spearing eels in East Rockaway canal, near Lynbrook, L. I., yesterday, brought up a woman's body. When the body had been taken from the water it was found that a bag of sand was tied around the neck. It was the body of a woman about sixty years old, dressed in black. A man's body was found near the same spot December 12 last, and was buried with the same identification. It is thought that a suicide agreement was carried out.

Awarded \$50,000 for Kick

Former Policeman Injured While Trying to Arrest Man

A sheriff's jury in the Bronx County Court yesterday awarded \$50,000 damages to Daniel K. Roche, twenty-eight years old, a former policeman, of 362 East 163rd Street, incapacitated while trying to arrest Herbert Oliver, of 419 East 163rd Street, August 1, 1919. The damages were assessed against Oliver. The policeman alleged that while on duty in front of the Hotel Commodore, he was kicked by Oliver while attempting to take him into custody for a misdemeanor. Several of the policeman's vertebrae became partly paralyzed when his back struck the curb. Verdict \$100,000.

1,200 Advise City Officials of Many Wrongs To Be Righted

First of Hulbert's "Tell It to Sweeney" Mass Meetings Brings Enough Material to Keep Aldermanic Head on Inspection Until End of His Term

Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen, and a coterie of city officials faced the first of Mr. Hulbert's "tell it to Sweeney" mass meetings last night in the College of the City of New York's auditorium. There were more than fifty speeches. Men and women in an audience numbering more than 1,200 heckled the visiting officials on all sorts of municipal shortcomings, offering advice and criticism on the school situation, housing, traction and the crime wave.

On the platform with President Hulbert were Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Commissioner of Health; Annie Matthews, City Register; Senator Talbot, Senator Luggan, Aldermen O'Reilly, Harris, Nugent, Gillick, Friedman and Dowd. Mrs. Blanche Weizsaecker, Deputy Commissioner of Markets, arrived late and was escorted to a place on the stage.

City Officials Must Listen

According to Mr. Hulbert's pre-announced plan, the city officials were not to do the talking. They were to listen while those in the audience who wished to do so spoke on conditions requiring reform. Mr. Hulbert permitted to be known that he would reserve Thursday of each week during his official term for driving about New York City looking into such matters as were brought to his attention in citizens' mass meetings. Proceedings opened with neighborhood singing, which Mr. Hulbert led.

Strikers Beat Shop Owner, but Police Trap Them in Fight

Six Cloakmakers Caught as Bullet Fired in Fusillade Cripples Car in Alley at Long Island City

Six striking cloakmakers from Manhattan, armed with revolvers and driven in two automobiles, entered the workshop of Joseph Becker, at Vernon and Third avenues, Long Island City, yesterday and beat Becker into insubordination with pistol butts. Interrupted at their work by Patrolman Kearns, of Hunter's Point police precinct, the men rushed for their cars and drove away, but, being unfamiliar with the locality, they ran into a cul de sac and were captured after fifteen patrolmen had fired fifty shots at them. Patrolman Kearns saw the two cars containing Becker's assailants turn into Third Street toward West Avenue. This is a blind street, and Kearns knew they would have to return by the same route. He called Hunter's Point station, a short distance away, and Lieutenant Putz, with two sergeants and thirteen patrolmen immediately reinforced him. The police squad overhauled the two machines just as they were turning for the return journey. Ordered to stop, the drivers of the cars, with pistol barrels at their backs, speeded up in an effort to run the police gantlet.

Bedtime Stories

Old Man Coyote's Secret Is Out

By Thornton W. Burgess

All secrets, 'tis the law of fate, Will be discovered soon or late. —Old Man Coyote.

Farmer Brown's Boy gave a long whistle of surprise as he stared at an opening under the stack of straw in the barnyard. The hanging straw partly hid it, but plainly it was the entrance to a hiding place under the stack. Had he found a small opening he wouldn't have been surprised, for he knew that a strawstack is often made use of by the fox and the snake, people who wear fur. But this opening was big enough for a Dog.

Farmer Brown's Boy knelt down and peeped up, but it was too dark under the stack for him to see anything. Right away he thought of Reddy Fox. "I wonder," said he, "if that sly scamp has been making his home here right in our very barnyard. And I wonder if he is in here now. Bowser will soon find out. He stood up and whistled for Bowser the Hound, who was up by the house. Bowser came trotting, wagging his tail as he trotted along. "Here, Bowser, see if anybody is in there," commanded Farmer Brown's Boy as he pointed down to the opening under the stack. Bowser sniffed and sniffed and sniffed and sniffed. He took only one good sniff and then backed away in a hurry, growling was down in his throat. The hair along his back and neck stood up and he started to run back to the house. It was only when his master spoke to him sharply that he stopped. Sheepishly he came back part way, but nothing that Farmer Brown's Boy could do would make him come close up to that opening again.

Farmer Brown's Boy didn't know what to make of it. "Black Pussy was scared and now Bowser is scared," said he, talking to himself. "Bowser wouldn't be afraid of a Fox. Perhaps Jimmy Skunk is under there. Both Black Pussy and Bowser have learned to respect Jimmy Skunk. That must be who it is, though Jimmy never in the world made this big hole under the stack. Anyway, we'll soon find out."

He started for the barn to get a pitchfork to tear open that stack. Just as he reached the barn he looked stopped. Sheepishly he came back a glimpse of a gray form before it disappeared back of the barn. He ran around behind the barn. Running across the snow covered Green Meadows as only he can run, was Old Man Coyote. He was heading for the Old Pasture. Too surprised to do anything but stare after a shock,

Hey Guilty Of Murder in Second Degree

Prisoner Lolls in His Chair and Appears Unmoved as Verdict Returned in Slaying of Patrolman Neville

Jury Out Over Six Hours

Sentence Will Be Passed Tuesday; Testimony by Boy Brings Case to Close

William Hoey was found guilty of murder in the second degree for the slaying of Patrolman Daniel Neville by a jury before Justice Wasservogel in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court last night. The jury was out six and a quarter hours.

The case was given to the jury shortly after 4 o'clock. After two hours of deliberation the jurors asked for a diagram of the junk lot in the heart of Hell's Kitchen, where the patrolman met his death. At 6:45 no indication of the jury's verdict being given Justice Wasservogel declared a recess until 8:15.

Testimony Read to Jury The jury sent out word to Justice Wasservogel at 8:35 p. m. that they desired further information. When they returned to the courtroom they asked the testimony of four witnesses he read to the jury. The first was then read the testimony of John Gallagher, Thomas Kane and John Grogan, three witnesses for the prosecution, and the testimony of Michael Harney, a witness for the defense. At 10:15 the jury returned to the courtroom with its verdict. Hoey appeared to be indifferent and lolled in his chair during the asking of the formal questions by the court clerk. When the verdict was announced he leaned forward and spoke to his counsel, Joseph S. Rosalsky. He smiled faintly at the lawyer's answer. Just as Wasservogel remanded the prisoner to the Tombs until Tuesday, when sentence will be pronounced.

Sentence May Be Life

Under the law, conviction of murder in the second degree calls for twenty years to life in prison. Hoey, in giving his pedigree, said he was twenty-three years old, a laborer, and lived at 423 West Thirty-eighth Street. He gave his record, which showed eight prior convictions. When he comes up for sentence on Tuesday Mr. Rosalsky will make a motion for a new trial, unless Hoey changes his mind in the mean time. As Hoey was led away to the Tombs he declared he was innocent.

The last witness to testify and the only one called at yesterday's hearing was John McGrath, thirteen years old, who was said to have been told by Hoey to notify the police following the shooting of the patrolman. The boy said that he did not know Hoey and had not seen him on the night in question. Hoey previously had identified Bartley Cronin, another fourteen-year-old boy, as the one he had encountered on Thirty-ninth Street as he left the lot. Cronin denied this and said that McGrath must have been the boy Hoey had in mind. Counsel for the defense in summing up pointed out seeming discrepancies in the testimony of Thomas McInerney, the prosecutor's star witness. Assistant District Attorney George A. Brothman, who prosecuted the case, said he was firmly convinced that Hoey was the man who shot Neville, and made a verbal charge of guilty of murder in the first degree.

Mrs. Raizen Questioned by Aliens for Three Hours

Mrs. Lillian S. Raizen, under indictment for the killing of Dr. Abraham C. Rickstein, 635 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, was questioned by aliens for three hours yesterday afternoon in the office of District Attorney Ruston in an effort to determine her present mental state.

Hyman to Buffalo Conference

Mayor Hyman left last night for Buffalo, where he will attend the conference of Mayors and Corporation Councils of the cities of the state, which is to be held today. The Mayor will return Monday morning. Murray Hulbert will act as Mayor until then.

Weather Report

Sun rises, 7:15 a. m.; Sun sets, 4:51 p. m.; Moon rises, 6:25 p. m.; Moon sets, 7:45 a. m. Local Forecast.—Cloudy to-morrow unsettled and warmer, probably with snow; moderate southwest wind.

Local Official Record.—The following official record shows temperatures during the last twenty-four hours in relation with the corresponding date of last year.

2 a. m., 1922, 1921, 1920, 1921, 2 a. m., 1922, 1921, 1920, 1921, 4 a. m., 1922, 1921, 1920, 1921, 6 a. m., 1922, 1921, 1920, 1921, 8 a. m., 1922, 1921, 1920, 1921, 10 a. m., 1922, 1921, 1920, 1921, 12 noon, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1921.

Highest, 12 degrees at 3:45 p. m.; lowest, 18 at 7 a. m.; average, 24; average for date last year, 26. The range same date for thirty-three years, 20.

Humidity 6 a. m., 61; 1 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 55.

Barometer Readings 6 a. m., 30.02; 1 p. m., 30.02; 8 p. m., 30.03.

General Weather Conditions WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Pressure remains high over the Gulf states and generally west of the Rocky Mountains and along the Northern border. There is a disturbance of moderate intensity over Lake Michigan and one of decided intensity over Saskatchewan. The latter disturbance is moving east-southeastward toward the Great Lakes.

There have been local snows within the last twenty-four hours in Tennessee, western North Carolina, southwestern Virginia, the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys, the region of the Great Lakes and the Dakotas. Fair weather was the rule in all other parts of the country.

Temperatures remain considerably below the normal in the Mississippi Valley and all regions east thereof and over the Western plateau. Temperatures are above the normal on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains and in the western Canadian provinces. There were frosts and freezing temperatures this morning in the south Atlantic states.

In the middle Atlantic and New England states the weather will be mostly cloudy and cool on Saturday and Sunday, and warmer, with probably snow, on Sunday. In the Ohio Valley and east of the states and Tennessee the weather will be fair and somewhat warmer Saturday and Sunday. In the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region there will be local snows and higher temperatures on Saturday and snow on Sunday.

District Forecasts.—Eastern New York and southern New England.—Cloudy to-day; to-morrow unsettled and warmer, with probably snow.

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.—Fair to-day, preceded by unsettled in early morning; to-morrow cloudy and warmer, with probably snow.

Western Pennsylvania and western New York.—Cloudy to-day; to-morrow probably snow and warmer.

Broadway at Ninth, New York Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant

There Is Not Much Difference Between

the shopkeeper and the officeholder when they are asleep, for both of them are only men, unless they be women.

To give the world an Abraham Lincoln, a Benjamin Franklin, a John Wesley, President of the Centennial 1876 Exhibition, or a Matthew W. Baldwin, it takes great latent qualities of integrity and right living in their ancestry, just as it does to bring forward a nobleman, such as Sir Henry Fawcett, Lord Shaftesbury, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, late Premier of Canada.

To be well born is a great honor, and to be well educated is a great boon and of great value, but, after all, everything turning upon the principles and manner of life and the fulfillment of its duties which the man gives in his day and generation to the community in which he lives.

There is never a time that the world does not want and greatly need the right man in more places than one.

(Signed)

John W. Wainwright

P. S.—An old proverb says, "Man is not born to live sleeping, but to live working." January 14, 1922.

Golf School Is Open

Take an hour off this afternoon to see how your form is.

3 courts WALTER STODDART Mr. Kisco Golf Club WILLIAM BRAID Upper Montclair Golf Club JOHN J. FARRELL Quaker Ridge Country Club

Bookings are being made for lessons. Telephone Stuyvesant 4700, extension 429. And make sure that you get your time.

12 lessons—\$20 single lessons—\$2 Practice—when courts are not in use—50c half hour. Seventh Gallery, New Bldg.



Imitation Jade Necklaces, \$3.25

\$6 to \$12.75 grades 100 new necklaces in ten different styles.

Some have big round flat pendants, with the Chinese coin of good luck, others fruit-shaped pendants, and big flat pieces inserted in the chains. Some have motifs in French gilt alternating with the beads. The chains are all soldered link.

The Bijoux Shop—Main Floor, Old Building.

Pleated Sports Skirts, \$8.95

Wool fabrics in stripes and checks, conservative in coloring, and designs, and of a quality that has tailored extremely well.

Hand-laid pleats, generous hems, well-made inside belts.

Colors suitable for sports or town wear. Second Floor, Old Bldg.

Tickets for the Milrose Games

Arena seats, \$2.20 Box seats, \$3.30 Information Bureau, Main Floor, Old Building.

The games will be held Wednesday evening, February 1, in Madison Square Garden. The best track athletes from all sections of America will compete.

John Wainwright

Sets of Early American Chairs

are full of the cheer of old days

There is something unquenchably cheerful about the sturdy Colonial chair—the chair our New England forefathers made in their own workshops, often. One fancies that the Colonial carpenter and journeyman who turned and fashioned them whistled at their work.

And later, when they became part of that ample, large-familied, hospitable life of the New England homestead, think what cheer was theirs! Set upon by the master and mistress of the house, the dominie, the parson, farm-hand and laborer in turn, they were ever drawn round a board groaning with good things for the feast!

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(Signed)

John Wainwright

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Women's Sweaters, \$5

A fraction of what they were made to sell for

A remarkable group of sweaters, many made in Switzerland, others in this country of imported materials.

Tuxedo or slip-over models smartly designed of fine mohair or alpaca yarn. Striped in stunning color combinations. Also lovely plain colors.

Second Floor, Old Bldg.

The BIG SATURDAY for MEN

\$28—for \$35 to \$45 Suits and Overcoats \$38—for \$50 and \$55 Suits and Overcoats \$48—for \$60 to \$75 Suits and Overcoats

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.

Velours Hats \$7.50

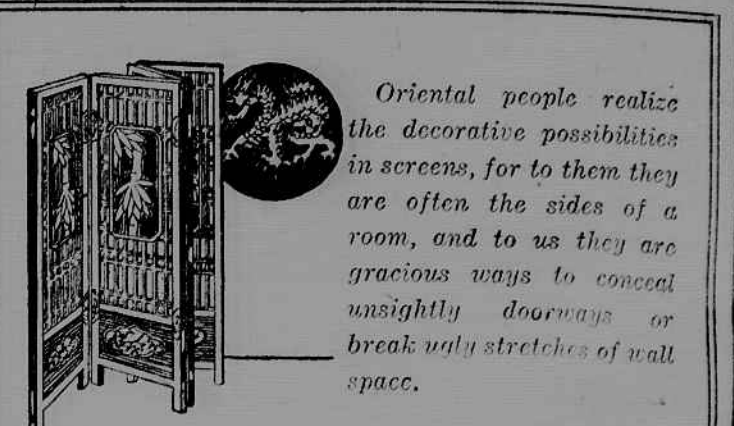
All imported. Were \$10 to \$12

87 are Lincoln-Bennett, London, velours, that were \$12 yesterday. These, in black, green, brown, tan. Cut edge. 221 are English-blocked velours, that were \$10 yesterday. These, in blue, brown, gray, green, tan. Welt edge. 110 are from Czechoslovakia. They were \$10 yesterday. These, in green, brown, black and tan. Cut edge. Several good shapes. Sizes 6 7/8 to 7 3/8.

No tax on these hats.

Burlington Arcade Store, New Building.

Store Hours 9 to 5:30 Matinee Recital 2:30 P. M. First Gallery, New Building



DECORATIVE SCREENS from the Far East

Old Korean Screens Tall narrow panels, eight and ten to a screen, decorated in dull red, gold, green or cream color, all faded and dimmed to an exquisite softness.

Little Screens for Fireplaces Carved temple screens, dull red, black and old gold—dark green.

Lacquer framed black satin screen, embroidered in delicate sprays of cherry blossoms.

Large modern Japanese Screens Black satin embroidered in chrysanthemum or made of light latticed wood, with silk backing. \$30 to \$500

Oriental Shop, Second Gallery, New Building.

Girls' School Clothes for the new school term

Manufacturers have co-operated with us so that best materials and workmanship are secured at lowest prices.

Middy Blouses Jean—\$1.25 and \$1.50. Flannel—\$3.95 and \$5.95.

Of white jean—white trimmed with flat white linen braid and red service bar (this model may also be had with red or navy blue collar); white with navy blue or red collars and cuffs trimmed with flat white linen braid, and the all white middie which is required for gymnasium work.

Models with and without yokes—with straight or cuff bottoms; all made with the placket cuff.

Red, navy blue or green flannel, with and without yokes, with straight and cuff bottoms, trimmed with white linen braid and silk embroidered insignia. Sizes 6 to 20.

Serge Bloomers, \$2.95 Full-pleated bloomers of navy blue or black mixed wool serge; cut the same width as our more expensive models. Sizes 6 to 20, \$2.95.

Pleated Skirts, \$4.95 Knife-pleated models, box Third Floor, Old Bldg.

pleated models and models that combine both box and knife pleats. All wool velours—lovely Scotch plaids and bright Roman stripes—and navy blue serge. The latter buttons on to a body, but may be worn separately. Bands, 24 to 32 in. Lengths, 22 to 30 in.

Women's Afternoon Gowns

Sizes 40 to 48 1/2

In tricot or twill, \$39.50 to \$125. Canton crepe, crepe de chine, satin, \$68 to \$185

Second floor, Old Building.

Velours Hats \$7.50

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